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RULES

(Adopted November 12, 1907)

Ι

The name of the Society shall be:

JAPAN SOCIETY.

II

The objects of the Society shall be:

The promotion of friendly relations between the United States and Japan and the diffusion among the American people of a more accurate knowledge of the people of Japan, their aims, ideals, arts, sciences, industries and economic conditions.

III

The Officers shall be an honorary President, honorary Vice-Presidents, two honorary Secretaries, two honorary Treasurers, and also a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer, who, together with twenty other members, shall constitute the Executive Committee of the Society. The said Officers shall be elected annually.

IV

The members shall be Japanese and Americans, and those prominent in public or social life, science, art, or literature, who shall be elected by the Executive Committee. Candidates must be proposed by one member and seconded by another. The candidate's full name and occupation shall be entered in a form to be provided for the purpose, which shall be signed by the proposer and seconder, or by their authority.

The election for membership shall be by the Executive Committee upon recommendation from the Membership Sub-Committee, and shall take place at such times as the Committee shall think fit.

The election shall be by ballot; one black ball in five shall exclude. If twice rejected, a candidate cannot be again put up for election without the unanimous consent of the Committee.

A Membership Sub-Committee, consisting of three members of the Executive Committee, shall be appointed annually by the Executive Committee. All proposals for membership must go before such Committee, whose duty shall be to recommend to the Executive Committee those whom it deems suitable for membership.

VI

A majority of the Executive Committee may cancel the election of any member at any time, but his entrance fee and subscription shall be returned to him in case of cancellation of election.

VII

The management of the Society and the enforcing of these Rules shall be vested in the Executive Committee, and a majority of such Committee shall have power to add to, or alter, these Rules after giving two weeks notice to each member of the Committee of the proposal to so add to, or alter, the same. The Committee shall make all such rules and regulations as they shall from time to time think necessary for the management and well-being of the Society, and for carrying out its objects, and such rules and regulations shall be binding on all members of the Society.

One-third of the Committee shall be elected at the annual meeting of the Society, and hold office for three years, one-third retiring each year and being eligible for reelection.

Five members of the Committee shall form a quorum.

The Committee shall have power to fill vacancies.

The Committee shall appoint annually from their own number a Finance Committee, consisting of two members, who shall be responsible to the Executive Committee, to whom they shall report once a month, or oftener if required.

The Committee shall have power to appoint sub-committees for any purpose or objects, and to delegate to such sub-committees the functions and powers of the Committee relating to the same.

There shall be an annual meeting of the Society held in February, on such day and at such place as the Committee may elect, two weeks' notice of such meeting to be given by the Secretary in such manner as the Committee may determine.

VIII

Patrons are persons who have contributed \$1,000 or more to the Society. Life members shall pay \$100.

Resident members shall pay \$10 each annually.

Non-resident members shall pay \$5 each annually.

IX

If a member's subscription be three months in arrears, he shall cease to be a member of the Society.

The Executive Committee may reinstate a member on a satisfactory explanation of failure of due payment.

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Members desiring to resign must notify the Secretary of such intention one calendar month before the time the next annual subscription becomes due, otherwise they will be liable for the usual subscription for the ensuing year.

XI

The decision of the Executive Committee on all matters relating to the Society shall be final.

XII

The fiscal year shall begin July 1.

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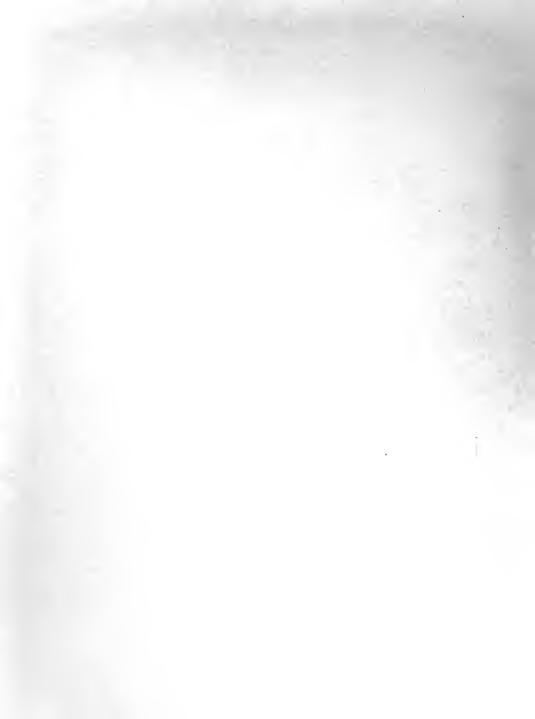
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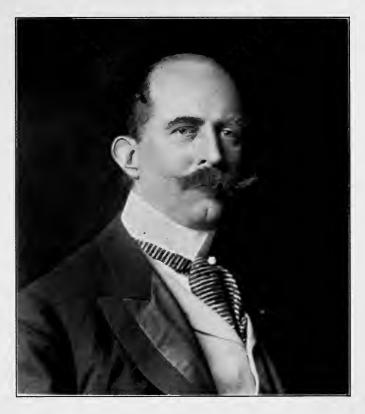
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KIMI-GA-YO

(JAPANESE NATIONAL HYMN)



Kimi ga yo wa chiyo ni yachiyo ni Sazare ishi no iwawo to nari te, Koke no musu made.

[TRANSLATION]

May our gracious emperor reign!
Till a thousand, yea, ten thousand
Years shall roll; till the sand
In the brooklet grow to stone,
And the moss out of pebbles emeralds make.

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

(AMERICAN NATIONAL HYMN)

O say, can you see by the dawn's early light

What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?—

Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight

O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming!

And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,

Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there;

O say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

On that shore, dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, now conceals, now discloses?
Now it eatches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream;
'T is the star-spangled banner! O, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

O, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation!
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the Heaven-rescued land
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust";
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
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Commodore Perry landing to meet the Imperial Commission at Yokohama, 1853 (U. S. Marines lined up; Commodore Perry in center greeting the Japanese)



ENGLISH-JAPANESE PHRASES AND SENTENCES

(Selected from Murray's Handbook for Japan.)

In pronouncing Japanese as Romanized, the consonants are to be sounded approximately as in English, and the vowels as in Spanish or Italian.

MISCELLANEOUS

How do you do?							Konnichi wa?
Good morning							O hayo.
It is fine weather	· t	0 -d	lay				Konnichi wa, yoi tenki de.
It is hot to-day							O atsu gozaimasu.
It is cold to-day							O samu gozaimasu.
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(The above weather remarks almost amount to greetings)

Good evening							Komban wa.
Good night							
Good-by							Sayonara.
Thank you							
Pray don't mention	it						Do itashimashite.
That is so (English	"y	es"	')				Sayo de gozaimasu.
Is that so?							So desu ka?
Is that all right?							Yoroshiu gozaimasu ka?
That is all right.							Yoroshiu gozaimasu.
Is it this?							Kore desu ka?
It is this							Kore desu.
It is n't this							Kore de nai.
Do you understand	?						Wakarimashita ka?
I understand							Wakarimashita.
I don't understand							Wakarimasen.
Please come here							Koko-ye oide nasai.
Come in							O hairi nasai.
Please sit down .							Dozo o kake nasai.
Please come again							Mata irasshai.
Please excuse me							Gomen nasai.
Allow me to congra	tul	ate	. y	ou			O medeto gozaimasu.
This is plenty							
No, thank you .							Mo takusan.

What is it?	
What is this?	Kore wa, nan desu ka?
Please show me	Misete kudasai.
Just let me look	Chotto haiken.
Please go and ask	Kiite kudasai.
Where is it?	Doko desu ka?
Who is it?	Dare desu ka?
When is it?	Itsu desu ka?
	Nan-ji desu ka?
Is this all?	Kore dake desu ka?
I don't know	Shirimasen.
Wait a little	Sukoshi matte kudasai.
Go quickly	Hayaku! Hayaku!
That is no good	Sore wa dame desu.
That won't do	Sore wa dame desu.
That is enough	Mo yoroshi.
	Yakamashii!
Don't bother so	Urusai! Urusai!
Please leave off	O yoshi nasai.
Don't do that	O yoshi nasai.
It can't be helped	Shikata ga nai.
As quickly as possible	Narutake isoide.
As early as possible	Narutake hayaku.
Which is the best?	
	Hitotsu ikura?
How much per ri $(2\frac{1}{2} \text{ miles})$?	
How much per head?	
	Are wa irimasen.
This is the one I want	
	Dekimasu ka?
I can	Dekimasu.
I can't	
Can you go?	
I can (go)	
I cannot (go)	Ikaremasen.
Give me one more (another)	Mo hitotsu kudasai.
Please go first (apres vous)	Dozo o saki ni.
I should like to borrow it for a minute	Chotto haishaku.
I am very glad to see you	
Please give it to me	
What is the matter?	
How long will it take?	Dono kurai kakarimasu?

How much will it cost?		• 1		Dono kurai kakarimasu?
I only want one				Hitotsu de yoroshii.

SHOPPING

I think I'll go out shopping How much is it?	Ikura desu?
That is too dear	Sore wa takai.
You must go down a little in price	Sukoshi o make nasai.
Have n't you any a little cheaper?	Mo chitto yasui no ga nai ka?
How much does it all come to?	Mina de, ikura ni narimasu ka?
Please send them to the hotel	Yado ye todokete kudasai.
What is this used for?	Kore wa, nani ni tsukaimasu ka?
What is this made of?	
I don't like it	Ki ni irimasen.
How much for one?	Hitotsu ikura?
I'll take all these; please wrap them up	
in paper	Kore dake kai masu kara, kami ni tsutsunde, kudasai.
Wrap them up separately	Betsu betsu ni tsutsunde kudasai.

ON THE ROAD

Which is the way to Kiga?	Kiga ye iku michi wa, dochira de gozaimasu?
Please tell me the way	Michi wo oshiete kudasai.
Go straight on	Massugu ni oide nasai.
Where is the telegraph office?	Denshin-kyoku wa, dochira desu ka?
Where is the ticket office?	Kippu wo uru tokoro wa doko desu ka?
(Give me) one first class ticket to Nikko	Nikko made, ilto ichimai.
(Please book) this luggage for Nikko	Kore dake no nimotsu wo Nikko made.
How many hours does it take to get to	
Nagoya?	Nagoya made, nan-ji-kan kakarimasu?
When does the train for Nikko start?.	
Where do we change trains?	Doko de nori-kaemasu ka?
What is the name of that mountain? .	Ano yama wa, nan to iimasu ka?
What is this place called?	Koko wa, nan to iu tokoro desu ka?
-	Kore wa, tera desu ka? yashiro desu ka?
How far is it from here to the next	· ·
town?	Koko kara, saki no shuku made, ri-su wa dono kurai desu?

Will you come with me? Issho ni o ide nasai? Issho ni ikimasho ja nai ka. Let us go together Let us rest a little Chitto yasumimasho ja nai ka. Odori wo mi-tai. I want to see the dancing Mada takusan arimasu ka? Is it much further What is there to see here? Koko de miru mono wa, nan desu ka? What is the fare? Chinsen wa, ikura? I would rather walk Arukimasho. Is it far? Empo desu ka? Put me down (said to a jinrikisha-man) Orose! Which is the best inn at Minobu? . . Minobu wa, yado wa, dochira ga yoroshiu gozaimasu?

